tend the funera. this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock from her late rest, lence, No. 115 Bedford street.

## IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

The Plan of Negro Colonization in Centra! America.

Commissioner Pomeroy's Address to the Colored People.

The Pioneers to Sail on the 1st of October,

WASHINGTON, August 25, 1862. ed to organize emigration parties of free colored for settlement in Central America, and been comordingly. This gentleman's former succes a organizing emigrant expeditions for the settlement of laneas and Colorado affords a guarantee of a happy con-ummation of his present plans. The government pros to send out the emigrants in good steamships and ride them with all the necessary implements of labor

The hour has now arrived in the history of your settl ake one step that will secure, if successful, the elevation reedom and social position of your race upon the Ameri tipent. The President of the United States has al dy signified his desire to carry out fully, in the letter al legislature, which made an appropriation to faoutside of these States; and at his request I have ed and agreed with him to aid you in organizing is emigration and in selecting a locality that will be ble and attractive to your people in itself, as well as the promise to you and to us that it shall be a suitaion for a great, free and prosperous people. I now rican history, alive also to your interest in this conot of arms, whereby you are led to hope that in thus ablished institutions your people may go

fort to secure your own social position and indepen ence, by co-operating with those who now reach out heir hands to aid you. I ask you to do this by the pride you may have to make another exhibition to the world of valor, heroism and virtue of the colored race; by the love you may have for your struggling and oppressed people now among us, as well by the hopes you may in-dulge of making smooth and prosperous the pathway of

I propose, on the first day of October next, to take with me one hundred colored men, as pioneers in this move-ment, who, with their families, may equal the number of 500 souls, and for whose benefit the appropriations in the acts of Congress referred to were made. The President will provide us the means of transportation and the proof the settlement. Being familiar with organ. Exing and settling the early emigration to my own State (Kansas), I indulge she hope that that experience may be made serviceable to you. I am in earnest for the welfare of your people, present and prospective. I want you so consider this as an auspicious period for you.

If this travail and pain of the nation become the birth-

of your freedom, let us plant you free and independ ent beyond the reach or the power that has oppressed you. Consider this as an opening by the wisdom of Divine Providence, when you are called of God to go with me to intry which your oppressed people are soon to receive

promising, to settle you at Chiriqui, in New Granada (with the approval of the government), only about one week's sail from Washington, D. C. All pormons of the African race of sound health, who desire to sake with me the lead in this work, will please send their mes, their number, sex and ages of the respective mbers of their families and their post office address men; for the interests of a generation, it may be of man-kind, are involved in the success of this experiment, and with the approbation of the American people, and under the blessing of Almighty God, it cannot, it shall not fail-S. C. POMEROY, United States Senate.

tor Pomercy has entered heartily into the Presi colonization scheme. He has become a thorough convert to the President's policy, and has a colony ready to start with him for South America about the lat of Oc ober. Mr. Pomercy devotes his attention practically t this subject, without any pecuniary comp

#### GENERAL NEWS. GTON, August 25, 1862.

PURLICATION OF WAR MOVEMENTS f the movement of troops and details of operations in firgints, while the Herald, notwithstanding it is kept has sodulously suppressed them for the benefit of the government and the Union cause. Other journals have been less discrect and patriotis, and information that should not been kept from our enumies has been recklessly press sed. The authorities are becoming impatient of this weaton disregard of the public interest, and the property of the public interest, and the property in the public interest, and the public interest.

All publications which put the robel armses at a lew figure are part and parcel of the old game to hoop down at the North than general upvicing of the people against the rebellion which only can sweep victoriously over the South. The chieft of dispuraging the size of the rebel armice is to keep our own forces indefinitely, for the purpose of realizing the grand object of the radical abolitionists. A North Carolina officer at ore Richmond. He adds that there were forty-two North Carolina regiments there. If North Carolina, un

General Corcoran having reported by telegraph to Governor Morgan for duty, was accorded leave to return to giment, the Sixty-plath, on their return to New York. He serived this morning, and has been busily complet re-ceiving calls of congratulation. The regiment will leave

Gen. Corcoran received to-night the following dear upon the multitude of applications he has received for the admission of regiments into his brigads.—

Admission of regiments into his brighat.—
Albary, N. Y., August 26, 1862.
To Brighter General Bicalin Corcovar:
You can have Col. McDormett and what there is of his regiment. I think under your marginer it can be speed-sly filled. Yen can have the necessary authorisation for any other partially formed erganization in New York. Every facility will be given in hid of your efforts for a brigade.

I. D. MORGAN. ORDER OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT MESPECTING PAR

This department announces to the pavy and marine sorps the death of Rear Admiral George C. Read. He lied at the Naval Asylum, Philadelphia, of which meth tution he was Governor, on Friday, August 22. Admira Rend was a native of treisert, but entered the of the United States in 1804. For more then helf a century he has everywhere, and apon cointained the rights and henor of the country. breathed his last in her service, surveyoring in his paeriotism and in his attachment to the Union. As a work of respect it is hereby ordered that the flage at the several and that thirteen minute gunz be fired at meridian on the day after the receipt of this order, and that officers the navy and of the marine corps wear orape on the tort arm for thirty days.

GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy. DE. BROWNSON'S MUTHERITE.

Dr. Brownson declined the sevenade proffered to him serening, as he intended to leave early to-merrow; but

accept a serenade, and express his views publicly to ow night on the draft, emancipation and co

The approaching Congressional election in Illimpis has been the subject of much comment in political circles. The State is entitled to one more Congressman than she districts, consequently one member is to be elected by the State at large. A desire has been expressed that Soward Swett, Esq., should be made the republican can-didate for the State at large. His speech at the war meeting here has made him a general fayorite. He is recognized as a staunch friend of the President and supporter of his policy. For this reason the friends is understood, however, that the people of Mr. Swott<sup>18</sup> district are pleased with his honest and liberal opinions and desire that he shall represent them, and that he shall be recognized as the candidate of the district without a mously.

VALUABLE GOLD DISCOVERIES IN WASHINGTON TER

way, to the discovery of a gold region in Washington Territory. It may now be said that the Commissioner of Public Lands considers, from the drift of all the reports before him, that the region in question is little less valuable than California. It is held that all the country from the Colorado to and into British America, and from the Pacific is rich in auriferous minorals. The dip is southward, leaving the gold and other precious metab-near the surface, as far north as the British Possessions. A letter from an old miner at Salmon river shows that there were eight feet of snow in April, and therefore the ground can long be bare in that region.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, August 22, 1862. Brigadier General John P. Slough has been appointed Military Governor of Alexandria, Va.

Master Poter Hays, of Islip, Long Island thas been mad

Acting Volunteer Lieutenant for gallant conduct.

Acting Master's Mate A. G. Stebbins has been me

The following appointments funder the Tax law have been made for the State of Rhode Island :- First District-L. B. Frieze, of Providence, collector; Thomas G. Turner, of Warren, assessor. Second District.—Wm. P.

The schooner Sidney Jones, of Baltimore, has been brought hither by the gunboat Resolute. She was capured on the Rappahannock for a violation of the blockad THE PRISONERS IN THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON.

A special commission has been ordered by General Wadsworth, Military Governor of the District, to examine the prisoners confined in the Old Capitel prison, and to discharge at discretion all of them who subscribe to the oath of allegiance and forswear the so-called Confederate States, or against whom no definite charge is preferred. ORDNANCE EXPERIMENTS.

The President paid a visit to the Navy Yard this after noon to witness some experiments in ordnance and projectiles. He manifests great interest in all improve neuts in arms and materials of war.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA VOLUNTEERS. The military company of clerks, &c., in the Land Offic, have been received into the service of the government and arms will be forthwith furnished them. The com' pany in the Post Office Department meet and drill regu

### IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

Skirmish with the Rebels at Big Hill. I.OURVILLE, Ky., August 24, 1862.

A akirmish occurred yesterday between the federal forces under General Metcalf and the rebels at Big Hill, Madigon county, Ky.

After a brief engagement Gen. Metcalf's forces withdre

No particulars are given of the loss on either side. There has been no telegraphic communication south of Russoliville, Ky., since Thursday afternoon. General Ward remains in Kentucky.

Headquarters of Union Generals, &c. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24, 1862. Major General Wright has his headque

this city, commanding the forces assigned to General

General Nelson commands the forces at Lebanon an

General Burbridge gees to Corinth. Generals Jackson, Crafts and Mannson are with Gene

Impressment of Slaves for Repairing Railronds.

CINCINNATI, A special despatch from Lexington, Ky., says:—An or-der was issued yesterday to impress 1 200 slaves, to repair the railroad between here and Cumberland Gap. opair the railroad between here and Cumberland Gap.

An impressment was made in Fayette and Madison partment at Washington for pay for their slaves. It was The rebels are in great distress in consequence of the

repaired by impressing segrees in other counties.

Cassius R. Chay is here, and is to be assigned to a co

General Rosecrams' Army in Maddon-Stirring News from Seneral Garact, &c. Sr. Low, August 20, 14 cg. The Democrat of this city learns that as Thursday line

Geocral Recorant, with an army of thirty or forty thoseand men, preceded southwest towards Jistiows, where about fifeen thousand robols are lying under General Armstrong. General Price is it Tapels, on the Mobile and Obio Railrond, with a firce of breaty-five throughment men.

does not leave Opinia composed, as enough mon remain for all emergencies. We shall likely have storing news from General Grant's army in a few days.

Allegia mee in Missouri.

Brinnerma, M., August 28, 1802.

General Brown has issued an order requiring all perges in the district who have not taken the oath to report in person immediately to the nearest Provest Marshal, for the purpose of taking the eath and giving unfluient month will be removed by the Prevent Marshal General cutside the federal lines, and notified that if herenfler

found within the lines without proper authority they will The reason for anking this stringent order is the fact that there are a number of persons who have not yet taken the eath, and the Geseral communiting hes positive evidence that they keep up a scoret lifts of communica-tion with the enemy.

Colonel Moson, with nearly three hundred tederal troops, who surrendered to guarillas at Clarksville with out firing a gun, arrived in this city yesterday on parole.
They go to Camp Chase.
It is said in circles likely to know that General Cartis
has been relieved of his command in Arkanses. His sec-

Movements of Released Prisoners.

Twelve hundred rebels arrived last evening from In-diamapolis, and will be sent to Vicksburg immediately. No further pertisulars of the sinking of the Achava been received. The number now stated to be is torty, of whom toyet were ladies.

Affinies on James River and the Ponin-

FORERER MONROR, August 24, 1862. A savere easterly storm has been raging here all day. All is quiet up the James rivor, and also in the army. The Post Office Department is extending its buildings at Old Point, for the much needed accommodation of the clorks employed in this office. Adams Express are elso extending their buildings, as, their accommodations for freight have been far too THE BANDIT MORGAN IN KENTUCKY.

EXTRAORDINARY TELEGRAPHIC STRATECY.

A Curious Chapter in the History of the War.

The Intercepted Despatches by G. A Ellsworth, Telegraphic Operator, Attached to Col. Morgan's Band.

HIS OFFICIAL REPORT

[From the Augusta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy.] KNOEVILEE, July 30, 1882.

(From the Augusta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy.]

KNOWNLES, July 30, 1862.

Capt. R. A. ALFON, A. A. G.:—

On the 16th of July General Mergas, with myself and a bedyguard of lifteen men, arrived at a point one-haif a mile below Horse Cave, on the Louisville and Nashville Rahroad, where I took down the telegraph wire and son-nected my pocket instrument, for the perpose of taking off sil despatches as they passed through. Owing te a beavy storm prewaiting south, the atmospheric electricity prevented me from communicating with Bowling Green or Nashville. The first I heard was Louisville calling Bowling Green. I immediately put on my ground wire southward, noticing particularly at the same time what change it would make in the circuit. It did make it stronger; but the storm mentioned affecting telegraphs mere or less, Louisville did not suspicion anything wrong, and I answered for Bowling Green, when I received the following message:

Louisvilles, July 19, 1862.

To S. D. Brown, Sowling Green:

You and Colonel Henghton move together. I fear the force of Colonel H. is too small to venture to tilasgow. The whole force should move together as the enemy are mounted. We cannot venture to leave the read too far, as they may pass round and ruin it.

I returned the usual signal, "O. K.," after receiving the message.

Louisville immediately called Nashville; and I answered for Nashville, receiving business for two hours. This business was mestly of a private nature, and I took no copies, It could be plainly perceived trem the tener of the messages that Morgan was in the country, and all orders to send money or valuables by railroad were countermanded—as they supposed. Listle did the operator at Louisville think all his work would have to be repeated the next day. Louisville also sent the news of the day, and thus we were furnished with New Yerk and Washington dates of that day. During the whole of this time it was raining heavily, and my situation was anything but an agreeable one—sitting in the mad with my feet in the water up to my knees. At eleven o'clock P. M., the General being satisfied that we had drained Louisville of nows, concluded to close for the night, and gave me the following message, dating and signing.—

NASHVILE, July 1, 1882.

To Henry Dent, Provost Marshal of Louisville.—

General Forrest, commanding a brigade, attacked Murfeesbore, routing our forces, and is now moving on Nashville. Morgan is reported to be between Scottaville and Gallatin, and will act in concert with Forrest, it is believed. Inform the General commanding.

STALLEY MATTHEWS, Provost Marshal.

I am not aware that General Morgan claims to be a proubet, or the son of a proubet, but Forrest did attack

I am not aware that General Morgan claims to be a prophet, or the sen of a prophet; but Forrest did attack Muriresebore, and rout the enemy.

On arriving at Lebanon, July 12, I accompanied the advance guard into town, and took possession of the telegraph office immediately. This, as you know, was at half-past three A. M. I adjusted the instrument and examined the circuit. No other operator on the line appeared to be on hand this early. I then examined all the despatches of the day previous. Among them I found the following:—

LEBANON, July 11, 1862.

General J. T. BOYLE, Louisville, Ky.—

denoted J. T. Boyle, Louisville, Ky.—
I have positive information that there are 400 marauders indivently miles of this place, on the old Lexington road, approaching Lebanon. Sand reinforcements immediately.

A. Y. JOHNSON, Lieutenant Colonel Commanding.
At half-past seven an operator signing "2" commenced calling "B," which I had ascertained by the books in the office was the signal for the Lebanon office. I snawered the call, when the following conversation between "2" and myself cosued:—
To Lebanon.

To Lebanon—What news? Any more skirmishing after your last message? Z. To Z—No. We drove what little cavalry there was

Owens.

My our losity being excited as to what station 7 was, and to ascertain without creating any suspicion, I adopted the following plan:—

To Z—A gentleman here in the office bets me the segars you cannot spell the name of your station correctly.

To z—the tries are the control of the c

n Lebanon.

To B—Hai hai hai ha lie is a green one.

To Z—Yes; that's so.

To Z—What- time did the train with soldiers To B-8.30 last night.
To Z-Very singular where the train is.
To B-Yes it is. Let me know when it arrives

To B.—The train has returned. They had a fight with the

To B—Inc with his crument in a way and a sign with the choice at New Hope. The commanding officer awaits orders here. Z.—Give us the particulars of the fighs. Col. Johnson is antique to know all about it.

To B—Here is Moore's message to Gen. Boyle:—
LERANON JUNGTION, July 12, 1863.

To General J. T. Boyris, Louisville:—
At eleven o'clock hast night, at New Hope station, part of my command encountered a force of rebel cavalry posted on the county read one-half mile south of the relired. After a brisk fire of musketry for twenty minutes the enemy was routed and field. Skirmishers were sent out in different directions, but were unable to find the enemy. At three this morning, apprehending that an effort might be made to destroy the bridges in our rear, we moved down to New Haven and remained until after daylight, when the train went back to the scene of the aktranish. A Mr. Forceman, of Owen county, was found mortally wounded. He reported the rebet force whey had also back to the scene of the aktranish. A Mr. Forceman, of Owen horse was killed and three captured. The books of the company were found in the field. Blood was found at deferent places, showing that the camen was accretily punished. Ne casualities on our side. Here with a train awaiting orders.

To Colone Jourson, Lebanon:

Leave good guard and join Colonel Owens. Pursue rise enemy and drive him out. Be cautious and vigorens. Maix no delay.

Brigadier General Commanding.

Will them be any daliger in TAYLOR, Conductor, thing right
I inquired of my prisoner (the operator) if he isnew a man by the mane or Taylor. He said that Taylor was conductor. I instructiately gave Taylor the rollowing

To Tarron, Lesionion:

All right; come on. No signs of any rebels here.

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WOOLUMS.

The operator in Cinemiant then called Frankfort.

Answered, and recoived about a dezen unimportant desputches. He had po seconer insibate when Lexingue called Frankfort. Again I answered, and received to following message:

Lexinozon, July 15, 1862.

in the direction of Georgetown.

This being our position and intention exactly, it was thought proper to throw Georgal Ward on some other track. So in the course of helf an hour insumfactured and sont the following despatch, which was approved by Canacal March.

In about ten minutes Lexington agent ca To Conoral Fixemet, Frankfort Limitsorces July 18, 1862.

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Morgan, with more than one discussed men, come within a mile of hore, and tesk the old Frankfort road.

This despates received from Midway, and is reliable. The regiment from Frankfort had better be regiment from Frankfort had better be regiment. WARD.

I receipted for this messes, and ag. "I manufactured a message to confirm the information Gen. "I ward had received from Midway, and not knowing the tariff from Frankfort to Lexington, I could not send a formal message; so, appearing greatly agitated, I waited "nill the circuit was occupied, and broke in, telling them to wait a minute, and commenced calling Lexington. It assess "red with as much gusto as I called him. I telegraphed as follows."

minute, and commenced caling Lexington. He are with as much gusto as I called him. I telegraphed as follows:

Frankport to Laxingores—Tell General Ward our pletest are just diven in. Great sexifement. Pickers say the forces of enemy must be two thousand.

It was now two o'clock P. M., and General Mergan wished to be off for Georgetown. I run a secret ground connection, and opened the circuit on the Lexington end. This was to leave the impression that the Frankfort operator was sketadding, or that Morgan's men had destroyed the telegraph.

We arrived at Georgetown at about the setting of the sun. I wont to the telegraph office, found it locked, in quired for the operator, who was peinted out to me on the street. I bailed him and demanded admission into his office. He very courteously showed me in. Discovering that his instruments had been removed, I asked here they were. He said that he had sent them to Loxington. I asked him what time he had Lexington last. He said "nine o'clock, and since that time the line had been down." I remarked that it must be sin extraordinary line to be in working condition when it was down, as I heard him sending messages to Lexington when I was at Midway at one o'clock. This was a semiler; he had nothing to say. I immediately tested the line by applying the ende of the wires to my tongue, and found the line "O. K." I said nothing to him, but called for a guard of two men to take care of Mr. Smith until I got seady to leave town. I did not interropt the lines thi after tas, when I put is my own instruments, and after intening an hour or two-to-the Yankoes talking, I opened the conversation as follows, signing myself Federal Opened The Canden of the my own instruments, and after intening an hour or two-to-the Yankoes talking, I opened the conversation as follows, signing myself Federal Opened The Canden of the my magnet, in the dark. I crawled in when no one saw me. Morgan's men are here, canped on Dr. Gano's place.

To Georgetown—Be on hand, and keep use posted.

To Georgetown—Be on h

arrested?

To Gincinnari—Oh! I am in the dark, and am reading the sound of the magnet.

GEORGITOWN.

This settled Cincinnati. Question after question was asked me about the rebols, and I answered to suit my

This settled Cincinnati. Question after question was asked me about the rebols, and I answered to suit myself.

Things had been going on this way about two hours, when Lexington asked me where my assistant was. I replied, "Don't know." He then asked me, "Have you seen him to-day?" I replied, "No." This was the last telegraphing I could do in Georgetown.

I then called on Mr Smith, the operator, who was under quard in my room, and informed him that I would furnish him with a mule in the morning, and should be pleased to have him accompany me to Dixie, as I understood he was in the employ of the United States government. This was anything but agreeable to him. I thought I had struck the young man in the right place, and remarked that had he not sent his instruments to Lexington, I should have taken them in preference to his person. His face brightened, and an idea struck him very forcibly, from which he made a proposition. It was to furnish me the instruments if I would release him.

This I agreed to, as such instruments were of much more value to the confederacy than Yankee telegraphers. I accompanied him to the servant's room, and there, under the bed, in a chest, we found the instruments. Mr. Smith having given me his word on honor that he would not leave town for the next twenty-four bours, he was set at liberty to visit his wife and the young Smiths.

On arriving at Cynthiana, I found that the operator had skedadded. I tested the wires and found no fluid from either Covington or Lexington, nor were the wires in working order when I left the office next day.

At Paris the operator had made a clean sweep. He left the night before, taking all his instruments.

At Crab Orchard there was no office, and I had to put in my pocket magnes, which I did at eleven A. M. The first message I received was the following:—

Pursue Morgan. He is at Crab Orchard, going te Somer-rest.

Pursue Morgan. He is at Crab Orchard, going to Somerset.
No sooner had the Danville operator receipted for this than the operator at Lebanou suggested the following:—
To Lusanew Junorons—Would it not be well for Danville and offices below here to put on their ground where when they send or receive important messages, as George Elisworth, the rebel operator, may be on the line between here and Cumberland Gap!
The operator at the Junotion agreed with him, and said it would be a good idea, but it was not carried into effect.
We arrived at Somerset that evening. I took charge of the office. I ascortained from citizons that it had been closed three weeks, up to the very hour that our advance guard arrived in town. It was just opened by the operator from Loudon, who came to work the instruments for the purpose of catching Morgan; but, unfortunately for the purpose of catching Morgan; but, unfortunately for tuniel Sam, the operator and all concerned, be had ut time to either send or receive a message, but he had it is sine working condition for me. I had been in the office.

I have just returned from Crab Orchard, where I have been to fix the line. The robots tore it down. I left there as eight o'clock. The Minth Pennsylvania cavairy had not then arrived. What time did you get in from Loudon?

To Stanfordo—Just arrived and got my office working fine

TO STANFORD—Just arrived and got my office working fine-ity.

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To Somenser—Any signs of Morgan yet? He left Crab Orchard at 11:30 to-day.

To Somenser—For fear, they may take you by surprise, in would suggest we have a private signal. When the private is a string way will make the

To Standardood. Before signing, we will make the figure?
This was mutually agreed upon.
I asked when Weolford would be at Somerset. He said Woolford had telegraphed Boyle that his force was green and insufficient to attack Morgan.
Seeing there was no use of my losing a night's rest, I told Stanford I would retire; that I had made arrangements with the pickets to wake me up in case Morgan came in. The operator at Lobanon Junction urged me to sit up, but I declined, on the ground of being unwell. This did not satisfy him, but, after arguing with him for some time, I ratred.

Jun 22.—Opened the office at seven o'clock A. M.; informed the Stanford operator that Mergan had not yet arrived; made inquirles about diffegnat things; and, after everything in the town belonging to the United States was destroyed, the General gave me a few messages to send—see to Prentice, one to General Boyle, and one to Dunisp.

They are berete annexed.

I then telegraphed home, informing my relatives of my whereabouts, what I was doing, &c. I then transmitted the General's dispatches as follows:

Sommer, July 22, 1862.

mitted the General's obspatches as follows:

Genors D. Perrence, Loniaville:

Good morning, George D. I am quietly watching the complete descruction of all of Uncle Sanv's projectly in this little burg. I regret excessingly that this is the fast that comes under my supervision on this route. I expect in a short time to pay you average, and wish to know if you will be at home. Affived B Dixis.

General J. T. CHAN B. North-AN, Commanding brigade.

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General J. T. Change. The engage has a great institution. You should desirely it, as it seeps you sow wal posted. Say friend, Edisoverth, has all of your despeaches since file 10th of July on sits. In you wish to piece.

Jost Completed my tour through Kentucky—aptured saymsteen cistes, desirely of millions of delians worth of Third States property; masted through your compt, but segret not such as your strength of the presents. For old regions.

John H. MORGAN, Commanding brigade. The foregoing despeaches were well excitated to dimfound these Yunkos dignisaries—who no doubt were half brighted subsort the following is unequalied:—Eds.

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CENTRAL CENTR—NO. 1.

HERADQUARTERS, TERRORUMI DEPARTMENT OF RESPRECENT, CONSTRUCT, GEOGRAPHICA, CANSIGGA, GEOGRAPONN, Ky., July 15, 1832.

White an operator is positively informed that the coursy is practified on his station, he will immediately preced to destroy the telegraph featurements and all materials his blarge. Such instances of caredowness as were exhibited in the part of the enersions at Delanon, Milway, and Owner-William of the part of the enersions at Delanon, Milway, and Owner-William of the part of the enersions at Delanon, Milway, and Owner-William of the enersions of Delanon, Milway, and Owner-William of the enersion of Delanon, Milway, and Owner-William of the enersion of the Contract of the

# MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Conard mail steamship Scotia, Captain Judkins, will leave this port on Wednesday morning for Liverpool.

The mass for Europe will close in this city at seven o'clock to-morrow morning.

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The New York Henals—Edition for Europe—will be published as six o'clock in the meruing, and will contain the latest news from the Union arisies in Virginia, Tennesce, Rentoeky, Misouri, Arkansas, &c.; Latest intelliguece from New Orleans and the Sentlern quast; Important News from the South; Moching of the Robel Congress; The Message of Jodi. Davis; important from Minnesofts—Massage of Jod. Davis; important from Minnesofts—Massage of Jod. Davis; important from Minnesofts—Massage of Jodi. Davis; important from Minnesofts—Massage of Jodi. Davis; important from Minnesofts—Massage of Jodina Jodica William St. Folia Provincia and Frobincier's portion, Dissipation of West of an inforesting character.

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HABES.—At Jersey City, 25 Friday, August 22, James R. Habbs, a member of the Evernit regiment, Mazzachusetts Volunteers, aged 33 years, 7 months and 24 days.
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Rivo, eldest daughter of the late Abraha, a flurring.
The relatives and risends of the family ave respectfully invited, without further notice, to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, Elbert Hayring, Eq.,
31 East Twenty-eighth street, this (fuesday) oftermoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to \$50 family vault at Greenwood.

Additional Accounts of the Outrages of the Savages.

Sr. Paul, Minn., August 25, 1862. Mr. Goodell arrived from Glencoe on Saturday night.

He brings the welcome news that sixty two persons, who
were supposed to be killed are safe. Among the party
were forty-two women and children.

Among them are Mrs. Galbraith and family, Mr. Links

mas, M.\*. Miller, Mr. Cramsey, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Parker, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Ashley, Mr. Rotwell and family, and the

As regards the fate of the missionaries, he thinks about forty farming, including those between Lac Qui Farlo and the Agency, are killed. He says all the former Indiana gathered at Mr. Riggs' house to defend him, but must have

Fremer would return to Fort Ridgely, and give the in mates such assurance of relief as to induce them to hold out. There can be no surrenctor without annihilation, and the immates know this. Colorel Sibley's force was a St. Peters at four o'clock Saturday morning, Mity miles

to strike across the country from Header get there ahead of Sibley. It is believed the Indiaes will get infom

advancing force and will hastily leave the fort. Colonol Cullen writes that the further he saw worse the news becomes. All the inhabitants are flock-

Hon. J. R. Cleveland writes, on the 22st, from Mbukats, that he stayed at New Ulms last night, and saw the most terrible sights—in one instance eight bodies of stalwart men with threats cut from ear to ear, skulls battered and limbs mutilated. He knew some of them well, and they were good citizens of

Our opinion is that not less than one hundred are reas sacred. Large portions of Blue Earth and Brown counties are depopulated, with the wheat left unstacked in the fields. The owners are flying eastward.

WASHINGTON, AUGUST 25, 1862.

hither from St. Paul, Minn., that he has reached there. on route for the Red river of the North. The annuities for the Sioux had arrived safely, but he feared that it wa Sloux in the presence of a considerable force of United States soldiers. There has not been much delay in payrecent outbreak against the whites had been excited by mischievous parties. The Indian Office urgently asked an appropriation to operate upon the Yantans, a branch of the Sioux, and other wild and warlike Indians in the Northwest; but Congress was too theroughly interested in the nigger to pay much attention to what related to the

The reports of the Indian outrages have been referred to Dole estimates that five hundred men, exclusive of wom and children, have been aiready massacred.

THE OPERA.-We understand that letters have been will positively commence her engagement here in the first week of November. She will be supported by D'Angri, Briguoli, Formes, Susini, Bosse and Amodio Mr. Ullman has also nearly completed an engagemen with Guiglini, to commence two months later than that of Mile. Titiens.

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JOCHOR.—CROWTHER.—In Brookyn, on Standay afternoon, August 24, at two o'clock, by the Rev. Syrvanus Cook, of Beston, at the resistance of Mr. W. H. Wilder, 360 Carleton avenue, J. Hanner JOCHUM to Sanan Gnowness, both of Brookyn.

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Bassar.—In Sunday, August 24, William J. Bugay, oxAlderman Ninth word, in the 50th year of his age.;
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation,
from his late residence, 754 Washington sheed, this
(Tuesday) morning, at nine orelock. His semains will be
taken to Rockland county for informent.

Buras, —Frank, the boloved son of James and Margaret
Buras, aged 15 months and 3 days.

A bud on earth, to bloom in basven.

The funeral will take place on Thursday atternoon, at
two o'clock, from 109 Belisney street. The friends and
acquaintances are respectfully invited to attgad.

Burss.—In Edpartown, Mass., on Monday, August 25.

Karay, the wife of William M. Betts, and youngest
daughton, of the late Henry J. Sandord, in the 25th year
of her age.

Barastray ym.—On Monday, August 25, Massa E. Baras.

MANY, the whole of the late Henry J. Sansbrd, in the 20th year of her age.

Beansatherm.—On Mondey, August 25, Mana E., Beanseaure, aged 63 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, this (fulcata) after-com, at one o'clock, from her late residence, corner of Twenty-there street and Eleventh avenue. The remains will be taken to Lutherton Chuctary for interment.

Buswerner.—On Mendey, August 25, Sanuer 6. Shewstern, aged 6 years and 3 months.

Funeral from 45 East Twenty-fifth streen; this (Fuceday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Consess.—On Monday, August 25, Mrs. Susan W. Consess.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the filineral, this (Tuenday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her son, Benjamin, F. Cornish, 16e South Second street, Williamsburg, Boterment at New Town, L. J.

Cuny.—On Sunday evening, August 24, after a short filiness, Jesus Cruwr, of Banagher, county of Kings, Ireland, aged 72 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, James Cury. Jr., No. 326 First avenue, corner of Twentieth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Foury.—in Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, August 24, Mary Foury. widow of William Foley, of Knockraha, county of Cork, Ireland, aged 60 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 38 York street, this (Thousday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

The remains will be taken to Osivery Cometery.

Gasta.—In Williamsburgh, on Sunday, August 24, Faminux S., youngest son of G. W. and Sarah Gago, aged 4 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of G. W. Gago, 130 South Eighth Street, Williamsburg, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Hotahan, the behaved child of Peter and Aan Hofasan, agod 1 year, 2 months and 23 days.

The friends of the family and those of this brother Thomas are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 302 East Thirtieth street.

Jones —On Monday, August 25, Elexamin Joses, wife of Edwin Jones, agod 26 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at four o'clock, from her late residence, No. 41 Eighth street, Gowanus, South Brocklyn.

Kranser.—On Sunday morning, August 24, Pressor Herry o'clock, from her late residence, No. 41 Eighth street, Gowanus, South Brocklyn.

His friends and those of his brother are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. h organ, 25 Bridge street, Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to Calvary Gemetery for interment.

Dundalk and Newry, Ireland, papers please copy:

Millar.—In Brooklyn, on Medday, August 25, after o'long friends and those of his ancies, Henry Fisher and George Wotherspoon, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his ancies, Henry Fisher and George Wotherspoon, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his ancies, Henry Fisher and George Wotherspoon, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence o'clock, without further invitation.

Moose.—On Menday, August 25, of inflammatory rises matism, Mrs. M. M. Mooser, 250d 20 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, or Wedneeday afternoon, at her remains will be interred in Culvary Cometery.

Mensam—At Newton, M. J., oo Friday, August 25, of chobers intantum, Harry Ayans, Chop

42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 164 East Twenty-fifth-

street.
Van Alsr.—At Ravenswood, L. I., on Sunday, August 24, Annie G., dughter of the late Isaac G. Van Alsr., ages 9 years and 8 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (fuesday) afternoon; at two o'clock, without further notice.

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